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D WELLING—The two story frame dwelling-house (in good repair), No. 286 Poplar street. Inquire STURM & HIRSCH, 291 Main street. COTTAGE—The desirable frame cottage, No. 42:
Fontotic street, convenient to Vance and Beat
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J. H. SHEPHEBD,
No. 10 Madison street, >0.021 Noets furnished front room, down-state to two or more gentlemen, at 43 POPLAR. DCONS Pleasant and comfortable rooms in the fit Williams Block, 43ty Madison street; also developers of land, 21g mbes from Court square, sultable for vegetable garden, dalry, etc. J. J. LOCKHART, 4312 Madison street. D walling Describle Dwelling; rent low. Apply at 291 Main street, up-stairs.
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Small dwellings in various parts of the city for sale, cheap, with leases on ground for ten years. Easy terms.
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Ing 80 acres cleared; the other, 200 acres
cleared. Good improvements, gin house, etc., on
such place. Apply to Mrs. M. E. EDWARDS, Bledsoe Landing, Arkansas, or TAYLOR & ARNOLD,
272 Front street, Menaphis. PURNISHED ROOMS With or without board No. 290 Third Street.

ARGE BOOM - To one or two single gentlemen.

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th east and south windows, gas and grate; family
twice. Apply at 2016 Third street. *URNISHED rooms for tent, single or in suft, at reasonable rates, at 358 Main street, new NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS-Cheap to get tlemen. New brick house, 34 Multierry stree DRICK HOUSE A very desirable brick residence.
D furnished or nut, the rent taken in either location to money. Premises in line order. Location teighbothood, etc., the best. Call at 179 Unionst.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The general council and the school board -It has been suggested that Memphis -But little of public interest was transacted t the courts of record yesterday. -Slippery payements still continue to ake walking an unsafe business -The ice at this point in the river otten and is easily passed through by steamboats. -Chills and fever prevail in this city and cinity at present, owing to the inclement weather —At the criminal court yesterday, arraignments of prisoners were in order and motions were

ers now live and have their regular rations at the -A drayman named Manly, on Sunday -Last night Joseph Pollard and his wife, jarriet Pollard, were arrested by the police on the -A speedy resumption of general navigation on the Mississippi river and its tributaries is confidently predicted by river men. -Lieben's news depot, 236½ Main street, as received Sunday Magazine, for February; also, fillinery and Dressmiking, for January, from En-

At the stationhouse a number of tramps, or people out of work and who can get nothing to receive a square meal daily. This is a move in right direction. no had his collar-bone broken some day since b alling on the slippery street, was out yesterday a -A number of boats left yesterday for up iver ports and for down stream landings. The eamboulmen feel better and more jubilant the ney have felt for some weeks.

-Business throughout the city yesterday ommenced improving and merchants began to an-cipate some trade and a brighter outlook than ap-eared during the prolonged tee-blockade. rect at No. 17 Monroe strike, dourth ward wil even o'clock to night for the purpose of nomi-ating two councilmen and one school visitor. —Thirty-eight wanderers lodging at the tationhouse up to nine o'clock last night. The maderers are given a warm breakfast of beef and read every morning before they are turned out. —John Rourke, of the second ward, accidentally slipped up, fell down and strained one of the muscles of his neck, on Sunday last, while promise. nading on the snow and ice, near the courtnouse. —The amount of peremptory mandamuses erved on the general council by the United States narahal, last night, was seventy-eight thousand hree hundred and thirty-nine dellars and eight

-In many instances where poor people re eive an order for a few barrels of coal they have not be fifty cenis to have it delivered at their homes rom the yards. Do the entire thing—furnish the —To-night and to-morrow night ward neetings will be held for the purpose of nominating idermante and councilmante candidates. To have r not to have a rathroad union passenger depot is -At twelve o'clock last night it was rain

-Early Sunday morning a fire broke out accidentally at the Industrial from works, situated on Front street, north Memphis. The fire was ex-linguished by the watchman and several boatmen. The damage will not exceed two hundred dollars. -The memorial services, which were to we been held at Grace (Episcopal) church yester-oy, for the late rector of the church, Rev. Dr. Par-ais, did not come off as a chounced, but were estponed indefinitely, owing to the very indement

—The new roof put on the courthouse eaks badly, judging from the large quantity of water high has poured down from the roof through the eilling into the north side of the major's office. The new roof was put on when the old tin headed meals was taxen off. -Two ladies' associations for the relief of ne poor exist in this city at present. One is the La-ies' ciristian association and the other the Ladies' eathen association. Both do good service to the bor, and as the poet has it, "It were much better to —Memorial services in honor of the mem-bers of the Temple of Honor, who died during the spidemic, will be held at the First Baptist church this evening. Several of our best amateur singers will aid in the services, and the music will be superb. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The proposed repeal of the cily charter was all the falk among city officials yesterday and not evening. "Wro will be fired out?" was the indiry, but no answer was given. Everybody wants o read the repeal bill, so that they may know when o make other arrangements for official business. -There was no performance at the Theater last night. To night Lotta will appear in Ma sette. To-morrow night Zip will be the attraction and Miss Lotta will close her engagement Thursda night in LaCipale. There will be no matinee performance Wednesday, Lotta not desiring to give two performances in one day.

The remains of many Memphians who died of yellow-fover at other points are being prought to this city for interment at Elmwood cemetery. The cool weather is most invorable for such removals. Last Sunday the remains of Mr. Eugene Letor were brought to this city from Holly Springs, Mississippi, by Mr. Leidy and Mr. Louis Daltroff. People are beginning to complain as to be shares, which which business is conducted at the probate court. Since the reliew fever epidemic this court has magnified into great importance. Judge Eldridge should wake up and rusa things a little in order to accommodate administrators, heirs, etc., "Red tape" is a bad thing in every business, except the dry goods business.

—To-day in the State legislature a bill will be introduced to abolish the charter of Memphis, and enother to create some kind of a government for the territory so as to collect taxes and run the old corporation with few efficies, and at far less expense to taxpayers. From all indications it would seem that both bills will be passed by the legislature and become laws of the land. People who attempt to commit suicide taking polson generally fall in this city, because to police rub thein and the dectors emetics and omach-purps are brought into immediate requision. A few prosecutions for this offense before a criminal court would have a happy effect upon the kilots who pretend to desire to shuffle off the ortal coll and seek some other port. -Last Sunday afternoon Mamie Spalding

aged about three rears, and daughter of John M. Spaiding, job printer, while visiting some relatives on Mosby street, swallowed a smail metal screw. from the effects of which the child died in a few stock in the child's throat and death from suffocation followed, notwithstanding

are seeking work daily and cannot get any. Be more charitable if you can, and remember that everybody has not rations, blankets and coal in this city at present. The charitable ladies are doing all they can to alleviate suffering, and they should be sup-ported in this good work, instead of being con-demned.

— To-day, at the Peabody hotel, dinner will be served from one until five o'clock in the afternoon, in order to accommodate the public. The dinner will be gotten up in elegant style, and will be served up to all visitors in a manner that will be most pleasing. This is a good move on the part of Mr. Galloway, proprietor of the hotel, and the hundred of the contract Mr. Galloway, proprietor of the notes, and the hun gry public will no doubt taky advantage of the ac -Last night Officer Jackson, colored, ar-ested a white man named Thomas Kane on the harge of stealing a lot of Blankets and other bed-iciting from the cheap lodginghouse of Charles arion, on the corner of Beale and Shelby streets. he goods were found with him, as was also a slive spoon engraved with the name "Speed." Kane is a varnisher of furnione by trade, and has, no doubt, been stealing considerably at different residences throughout the city while pretending to be hunting

—On the night of the twelfth instant, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, residing four intes from Cuba, on the Paducah ratirond, in this county, were robbed of one hundred dollars in currency and a sitver watch. A telegram was received by Chief-of-Police Athy, yesterday forenoon, warning him to look out for the thieves, who, it appears, attempted to murder Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby at the time of the robbery. No details of the affair have so far been received. The following is a description of the robbers. Frank Elk, twenty years of age, low, heavy st, and wears a light mustache, no whiskers, blue e.es, and wears a light mustache, no whiskers, blue e.es, and weaps one hundred and sixty or one hundred and seventy pounds. Bill Foster, about thirty years old, six feet two or three baches in hight, sandy whiskers and mustache, fair complexion, and wedghs about one hundred and eighty pounds. Henry—aged t wenty-five years, dars complexion, was chinwhiskers, weights about one fundred and fifty pounds, and is a German. One of the men recently worked near Cuba, at d was employed there about a year. Two were on; bored for a month past at cutting wood in the vicinits. -On the night of the twelfth instant, Mr

PERSONALS.

MR. W. J. HALE o presenting Scharff of m, of St. Louis, is in the city. Colonel Jones S. Hamilton and Mr. Charles Buck, two of the best-known citizens of Jackson. Mississippi, are in the city visiting friends. The following visitors registered at the cot-on exchange sesterday: E. H. Wilson, New Orleans; lso Wm. Thomas, sr., and Henry Trout, New CLAPP & TAYLOR have procured the sole agency in Memphis for the sale of the celebrated "Webster's new amargam pens." These pens are warranted strictly non-correstee, and as curable as ten steel pens. Price, S2 per gross. Samples gratis.

United States Circuit Court-Hon. E. S. Hammond, Presiding.

THE BAR.

Names of Gentlemen Appointed to Pre sent Recent Proceedings to the State and Federal Courts.

The following sentiemen been been appointed to Major George W. Winchester to the several courts to-wit:

to-wit:
Supreme court—W. M. Smith.
Federal courts—R. J. Morgan.
Canneer; court—W. D. Beyrd.
Circuit court—G. W. Gordon.
Criminal court—L. B. Horr gan.

SAFE-ROBBERY.

Burglars Enter Jones & Brown's Cot ton Office on Front Street, Open the Safe and Carry Off the Contents with Impunity and without Detection.

Safe-burglaries have not been common in this city for some time, petit lucientes being the grade of offenses usually committed. Early Sunday morning, however, the police authorities were startled by the information that the safe of the cotton office of Jenes & Brown, 200 Front street, had been burglarized and plundered of its contents. The discovery was made by Mr. Stark, book keeper of the firm. The burglars had opened the safe with the key, which had been lett in an office desk. The contents carried off were as follows: A diamond ring or pin valued at some \$300; some \$250 in cash; a lot of levee bonds calling for some \$3000, and Nicolson pavement scrip calling for some \$4000. The iron drawer in the safe had been carried out on the bluff and its contents rifled. The bonds were found scattered around, but the scrip, money and pin had been carried off. The stafe is an old-fashfoned one, of the crank and cross bar pattern, with the Scaudinavian loc. It was usual, after the safe had been locked at night, to place the key in one of the effice-desk drawers. Of course the thief or theres were fully conversant with the rules of the office on this point. Chief-of-Police Athy caused the present porter and his father, Jackson, and Henry Brown, a former employe, to be arrested. Detectives Pryde and M'Cune made the arrests. After investigation, the Jacksons, father and son, were discharged, and Brown held for further developments. Many friends of Brown, in whose employment he is at present, assert that he is honest and reliable. Up to a late hour last night the robbery was somewhat of a mystery to the police and all other people, it is a careless habit to leave afe keys in an office drawer. You might as well leave it in the safe key-hole, or leave the safe unlocked.

of the Planters Insurance Company is Impressed with Practical Evi-dences that His Services are Appreciated.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

auce, so far, 97 per cent, of the Whites and 94 per cent. of the Colored Children Enrolled-Postponement of Teachers' Examination.

The school board met last night, their first regular meeting this year, with Major W. A. Goodman, the president, in the chair. The roll being called, Messrs. Keely, Duffy. Beamish. Saunders, Hambaut, Edgington, and Carey were found to be absent. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Superintendent Foute then read his report for the month of December, which, on motion of Mr. Trezevant was received, and is as follows:

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION January 13, 1879. To the Honorable Board of Education: CENTLEMEN—The schools opened December 9, 1878, under circumstances briefly referred to in a former report, and which operated almost during the entire month of December in reducing the number of pupils usually attendant upon the various schools. STATISTICS. The following statistics, derived from repeated personal visits, and from the monthly summaries of principals, exhibit the status of the schools at the

Keho vs steamer Carl Schurz, argumer

We are requested to state that the chairman of the meeting of the members of the bar has appointed the tollowing gentlemen to present the proceedings in relation to the death of Hon. Henry G. Smith to the several courts and to request their insertion in the records, to wit:

Supreme court, at Jacks, n-T. W. Brown.
Federal courts, at Memphis-W. Y. C. Humes.
Chancery court—L. D. M'Klsick.
Cheuit court—L. B. M Farrand.
Criminal court—Lake R. Weight.
The following contiemen bare been appointed to

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A FAITHFUL EMPLOYE

Those who remained here during the ep Those who remained here during the epi-demic, and especially those who frequented Madison street in the vicinity of the Planters' insurance build-ing, well remember the daily regularity and punctu-ality to business of Mr. Henry Fontaine, who volunteered his services to the Planters insurance company just preceding the death of the lamented Lonsdale. Not only was Mr. Fontaine constant in his attentions but his course our hearing and capital company just preceding the death of the lamented Lonsdale. Not only was Mr. Fontaine consiant in his attentions, but his courageous bearing and genial countenance gave hope to the despendent and a ray of sunshine to light up the darkness of those torrible days, and by his efficiency as a business man and reliability in the discharge of the important trust assumed, the very heavy business of that staunch company was carried up with a degree of correctness as to every/detail, as was the custom of his lamented predecessor. Mr. Fontaine knew his duty and did it well, and we are constrained to believe without the hope or expectation of reward. The officials of the Flanters insurance company, of which Dr. D. T. Pouter, than whom Memphis boasts no more worthy or enterprising citizen, is president, appreciating the valuable and timely services rendered by Mr. Fontaine, at a meeting of the directory on Saturday last, by umanimous vote, tendered to him a check for one hundred dollars, in addition to his regular salary for the period of the epidemic. The tender was made in the expressive language of the following resolution, offered by Mr. Riseman.

Resolved, That we express our thanks to Mr. Henry Fontaine, our present efficient employe, for his valuable and timely services to the company by his faithful attendance upon the duties of the office during the whole period of the epidemic.

We remember well Mr. Fontaine's constancy to his post, and while we congratulate him on this practical recognition of his services, we will add that we believe that such a testimonial could not have been more worthily bestowed. Indeed, the company manifest an additional evidence of their appreciation of Mr. Fontaine's services and ability by retaining him in the position so worthilly filled during those trying times. We heard at a late hour Saturworthy or enterprising cilizen, is, president, appropriating the valuable and timely services rendered by Mr. Fontaine, at a meeting of the directory on Saturday last, by unantinous vote, tendered to him a check for one hundred dollars, in addition to his regular salary for the period of the epidemic. The boundary of the company of the control of the providence of the control of the chairman stated that behald search to the boundary of the chairman stated that the hand search of the substitution of the services to the company by his feet and timely services to the company by his statisfied and timely services to the company by his statisfied and timely services, we will add that we believe that such a testimonial could not have been bel

Mot an ounce of the ingredients comprising the efforts of the physicians to relieve her.

—Late Sunday evening two fhieves attempted to break into and carry off some goods from the contectionery store of Podesta. Malatesta & Co. on Main street, under Odd-Feilows hall, corner or North Court street, Private watchman John Horgan one of the librers was captured. Yesterlay morning the thief was sent to jail by Recorder Quigley.

—Thursday next will be city election for five aldermen, twenty councilmed and ten school visitors. Yesterday several steambostmen, and many of medical faculty. Laval university, Quebec, states: "I have found Colden's trained will be made from this mistaken and councilmen will be made from this mistaken and councilmen will be made from this mistaken.

—Many who were absent during the fever grumble because the poor are fed and attended to by good ladies at present, they asserting that it causes those who receive assistance to refrain from seeking work. This is a mistake, and an uncharitable and uncharitable and uncharitable and easy of seer years of the city shows male relatives were stepped on the continuous control of the different railroad contains the poor are fed and attended to by good ladies at present, they asserting that it causes those who receive assistance to refrain from seeking work. This is a mistake, and an uncharitable and easy of digestion."

Hot and carry off some goods from the called the profit of the board of the board. The question was discussed for the called the remaining each lence, their purity and never-failing excellence. None was captured. The question was discussed for the signature of Fleming Bros. Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Prof. James A. Sewell, A.H.M.

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irst Monthly Report of the New Sn perintendent-A Very Stim Bank Account Discussion Upon Im-(portant Questions.

Very Gratifying Exhibit-The Attend-

White Schools, Av. Att'd'c, close Dec, Perct, A High school 63 Market street school 112 Chelsea school 129 Alabama street school 214 Court street school 136 Linden street school 190 Peabody school 132

ose of the past month, viz:

Colored Schools. Clay street school ... 103 Second street school ... 35 Monroe street school ... 62

M.R. M. W. LUFF, late book keeper in the Avalanche office, has been appointed registry clerk at the post flice. Mr. Leff stuck to his post faithfully during the y-llow-fever, and did a great deal of hard work, and we are glad to hear of his appointment to his present position. Be is an industrious, efficient and pleasant gentieman, and we have no doubt that he will give satisfaction in the registry department.

RECRNTLY ELECTED TEACHERS.

In pursuance of the instructions of the board, I have waited for an occasion of absolute necessity, before assigning the recently-elected teachers to netive duty and placing their names on the pay-roll. They have been assigned to duty as follows: To the his present position. Be is an industrious, efficient and be assigned to duty as follows: To the his present position. Be is an industrious, efficient adaptment of the instructions of the board, I have waited for an occasion of absolute necessity, before assigning the recently-elected teachers to netive duty and placing their names on the pay-roll. They have been assigned to duty as follows: To the alabama street school—Miss Ether Morgan, to take the school vacated by the transfer of Miss Levellyn to Court street. To the Peabody school—Miss Albana Mitchell and Miss Mars. the post fibes. Mr. Loff stack to his post fathring during the y-flow-fever, and did a great deal of hard work, and we are glad to hear of his appointment to his present position. He is an industrious, efficient and pleasant gentieman, and we have no doubt that he will give satisfaction in the registry department.

AMUSEMENTS.

Memphis Theater.

The vivacious and festive actress, Lotia, will open up an engagement for three nights at the Memphis Theater, this evening. Muscle will be the opening attraction, with Lotta in the title rote, and supported by a strong dramatic company. Zipror. Point Linde Light, will close the drama for Wednesdy night; and on Thursmay evening La Cigale, a wild, arreful conceit, will close the engagement. Lotta will appear as "La Cigale" and "Leilo de Latour" already reserved seats have been soid rapidly for this engagement, especially for Thursday night. Many, however, prefer seeing Lotta in Muscle and in Zip. Those who desire to secure good seats had better apply in time.

LAW REPORTS.

Low Reports.

United States District Court—Hon. E. 262, equity, Pulliam vs Pulliam, set for trial January 21st.

United States Circuit Court—Hon. E. 262, equity, Pulliam vs Pulliam, set for trial January 21st.

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I have had numerous applications during the past month from two classes of persons. The first class includes those who, for various reasons, have children living with them, and who, claiming to be their guardians, desire to send them to the city schools free of charge. The second class includes those persons who are non-residents of Memphis, but who seek to send their children to the schools free, on the ground that they pay taxes in the city. In most cases of the first class, the child has had one or both parents living in this county, or State, outside of the city, and even in other States. In deciding upon these cases, the peculiar circumstan es of each have been carefully scanned, and all have been decided upon strictly in accordance with section 8 of the charter and the rules founded thereon. Under this section and rules I have conceived it to be my duty to refuse all applications based merely upon the payment of taxes in the city, since it appears the plain intent of the charter provision to induce people to become actual residents of the city, in order to avail themselves of the privilege of free tuition. All applications of the first class referred to have been also refused, unless the applicant could prove: First—His cathod—His legislant will the city limits—state guardian-ship as makes the country of the privilege of new to the child or children have one or both parents living elsewhere, free admission has been denied, on the ground of that legal maxim which makes "the domicile of the parent the domicile of his minor child." This is a question of no little importance, and hence I urge upon the board the necessity for a clear, definite and final settlement of it. For myselt, all the action I have taken has been dictated by a most carnest desire to serve the best interests of the schools, and upon what I conceive to be a conscientious reading of the section and rules mentioned above.

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POSTPONEMENT OF TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. In view of the fact that we have only recently held an examination of applicants for teachers' and principals' certificates, and the naw erons and pressing duties which now engage my attention in the active work of the schools, I would respectfully request that the examination, which should be held, under the rules, on the last Saturday of January, be postponed to the last Saturday of April.

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GENERAL CONDITION OF THE SCHOOLS.

The general aspect of affairs in the schools is decidedly promising. In both white and colored
schools I discover a zeal among teachers and an ardent enthusiasm which are full of encouragement to
the friends of public education. I only hope that
the board may be enabled to extend the present sesston sufficiently to allow the efforts of both teachers
and pupils to obtain an adequate reward in the removal of all the obstacles to their progress, growing
out of the sad experiences of the past year. Respectfully submitted, W. H. FOUTE, Suot.

The president specially called the attention of the
board to that clause in the superintendent's report
regarding the bill against the Howards, which on
motion was referred to the building committee, as
also that portion referring to the need of a fence
to separate the play ground of the boys and girls.

Considerable discussion was also had by the members of the board on that portion of Mr. Foute's report about allen children attending the schools free,
The secretary was requested to read in the minutes
a case in hand that occurred during the last session,
in which the superintendent was instructed to receive all children where the party sending the childstood in loco parents to the child.

Mr. Cares epoke some five minutes on the question,
and, among other tings, said it would be better to
let the entire matter rest upon the charter and resolutions of the board heretofore acted on.

Mr. Folkes offered a resolution which the board, on
being called to vote were unable to decide, and the
chairman cast his vote, against the resolution, explaining that the regulations fully covered the
ground.

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iars per bale, which is fifty cents per one hundred pounds on a four hundred pound bale, and forty cents per hundred on a five hundred pound bale. They bring Ireight from Memphis at sixteen cents per one hundred pounds on heavy goods. Why they charge so much more to impost than they do to export, is something they cannot explain with any satisfaction to the patient and long-suffering shipper. A great deal of cotton has been lost to Memphis by this species of overcharging, and the factors of the Bluff Chy will lose still more if this continues for another season. The merchants of Memphis seem indifferent to this matter, and take it for granted that the cotton will come at any price and in unlimited quantities. Before the war the freight was one dollar per bale. Why freight and passenger tariffs should be kept at war prices during and through a general tumble, is something a fellow can't see through. We hope that all the influence of Memphis merchants will not be spent on the steamboats when the railroads need such a large share.

Lagrange, January 13, 1879.

LAGRANGE, January 13, 1879. LOCAL NOTICES.

W. Z. MITCHELL's school, 298 Second st. DR. VOORHIES, oculist and aurist, has reloved to No. 80 Court street. QUERY .- "Why will men smoke common tobacco when they can buy Marburg Bo's Seal of North Carolina at the, same price?" GREEN BRIER improves every day-reeites more volume with age than any whisky in the market.

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In some \$18000 for the month of December, was passed on the property of the month of December, was passed on second reading.

Account of Bohlen, Huse & Co., for ice, passed on second reading.

Account of I. Ozanne for \$150, for lights for four The most obstinate cases yield to it, as do all lious and malarial fevers. It is pure and m

N. W. Speers. Jr.

Many of the citizens of the fifth ward of this city, irrespective of party, have called upon Mr. N. W. Speers, jr., to become a candidate for councilman of their ward. It is not often that the electors of the city have in to remain the privilege of choosing so do the city have in to remain the city have in the privilege of choosing so do the city have in the surely, would be in the council "the right man in the right place."

GRAY HAIR.

The Mysteries of Carboline as a Re-

storative. The composition of the human hair has never been accurately or satisfactorily deter-mined. Chemical analysis has revealed its nain constituents, but, as it varies essentially in different persons, and in the same person storative. There are a number of excellent dressings and washings, and scores of preparations that are either indifferent or positively injurious, and the great multiplicity of these furnishes an argument in support of the fact that there is something lacking in them all. The new article carpoline conthem all. The new article, carboline, con-

The secretary, Major W. R. M'Clane, reports the amount of tuition collected from pay pupils for the mount of tuition collected from pay pupils for the mount of December \$62.75, and collections for January up to date (January 13th, 1879), \$38.50, making a total of \$101.25.

This board met at eight o'clock, Chairman food a perfect tains all the qualities essential to a perfect tains all the qualities essential to a perfect tains all the pupils of the dair restorative, both as regards natural color and a full luxuriant growth. The basis of han, Renkert, Quentell, Tracy, White, Gensberger, Bates, Barret, Patterson, Seelig, Grant, Lawhorn, Woods, Bedford—15. article, produced in nature's own laboratory, are properties which the chemist's art has not yet been able to combine, and which act like magic upon the scalp, the follicles, and the magic upon the scalp, the follicles, and the being the pair is comvarious elements of which the hair is composed. Its use as a hair-dressing is the greatest of modern discoveries, and there is no longer any reason why the prematurely gray and the bald should not, at a trifling expense. secure to themselves that most desirable and attractive of all personal adornments, a lux-primary and healthy greated by the secure to the secure of the secure attractive of all personal adornments, a lux-uriant and healthy growth of hair. Sold by ilt druggists. Your "carboline" restored my hair after everything else had failed." I consider it

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The subject of school hygiene, more especially with reference to the admission of light and air, and the heating of school-rooms, is now being generally agitated in many of our principal cities, notably in New York city, where the press has teemed for weeks with suggestions of various kinds. Or course, in the present condition of the school board I do not cestre to offer any suggestions on this subject which will require the expenditure of any considerable sum of money to carry them cut. I shall therefore confine myself to a single request, based upon my own experience in the school-room. In the absence of furnaces and other applitances for heating the school-rooms, we are compelled to use stoves. These, when well supplied with fuel, as a general rule, give out sufficient heat for comfort to teacher and pupils in ordinary weather, though sometimes inadequate in weather such as the present. The main objection to this form of heating apparatus, is the excessive dryness which It imparts to the atmosphere of the room. This is not only disagreeable, but unhealthy, and may be largely obviated by connecting with each stove some simple apparatus for producing vapor with constancy and regularity. I wish the board to authorize the expenditure of a small sum for this purpose, believing that nothing will do more to supplement the good effects of ventilation (**matter to which the attention of teachers is constantly directed by the superintendent) and to render the atmosphere of the school-room capable of being inhaled without discomfort or injury.

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GENERAL COUNCIL.

Closing Business Meeting of the Fres cut General Conneil-A Number of Important Matters Attended To-And an Adjournment Had Sine Dic.

The City Mandamused for Nearly Sev. enty-nine Thousand Dollars by the United States Court-The General Conneil Favors an Abolishment of the City Charter-Etc.

The board of aldermen met at the city hall at the usual hour last night, and on motion alderman Simon Green was called to the chair. The roll was called and a quorum found present, Chairman Brown being the only member absent.

A deputy United States marshal served nine per-A deputy Upited States marshal served nine per-emptory mandamuses, as follows: M. C. O'Conner 8886 31, B. H. Wisdom \$33,107 71 and \$11.753 41. John Wassell \$8796 98, Ira Cook \$13,003 07. Al-fred Mathews \$2979 53, John Amett, Jr. \$3083 04. M. N. O'Dell, \$1918 79. O. S. Bond, \$2869 64. To-lal amount of mandamuses, \$78,259 08. The ser-vice of the writs were duly a knowledged, and the deputy marshal politicity thanked the chairman and members.

ACCOUNTS PASSED ON. The report of the committee on accounts, amounting to some \$18000 for the month of December months, passed on third reading.

Account of Memphis gashight company for formonths, amounting to some \$5000, passed on third reading.

reading.

Account of A. Hitzfeld for light for four months, amounting to about \$500, passed on third reading.

upon Mr. N. W. Speers, jr., to become a candidate for councilman of their ward. It is not often that the electors of the city have the privilege of choosing so desirable a citizen to represent their interests at the civic council board as Mr. Speers. A large taxpayer himself, the proprietor of the largest and finest cotton-gin in the south, thoroughly identified with the interest of Memphis, an employer of many hands, and a good citizen in the best sense of the word, such a man surely, would be in the council "the right in the right place."

OTHER BUSINESS.

The ordinance correcting tax levy as to Joseph Brooks for 1878 was passed on second and final reading.

The wharf and landing committee recommended that the Memphis and Louisville railroad repair the landing at the foot of Popiar street. Adopted.

The petition of Liquir Dealers' association for a reduction of taxation license to \$550 was accopted.

The resolution of their ward in the major and firm the surfament in the first reading unantimously. ing unanimously.

The account of Bohlen, Huse & Co., for ice fo December, passed on third and final reading.

ABOLISH THE CITY CHARTER. ABOLISH THE CITY CHARTER.

The resolution of Dr. Hewitt favoring the abolishment of the city charter by the legislature, was read. Dr. Hewitt supported his resolution in a speech, stating that many cities in the north are now seeklag a like remedy in order to save themselves from oppressive and hungry bondholding creditors.

Alderman Elder opposed the passage of the resolution. It was for the legislature to act in the matter.

Alderman Benjes also opposed the passage of the resolution. He wanted a guarantee total they could better themselves by having the resolution adopted. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 6 ayes to 3 naces. in different persons, and in the same person at different ages, it is impossible to determine with any accuracy exactly what quality is lacking where a person becomes prematurely gray, or what preparation is best suited to restore the natural growth and vigor where the hair falls out so as to produce baldness. Hence it is that all artificial preparations have failed, in some essentials at least, to meet the requirements of a perfect hair restorative. There are a number of excellent diressings and washings, and scores of pre-

> Board of Common Council. ACCOUATS ON THIRD READING

Bill appropriating \$659 to I. Ozanne, for supplies, passed.

The account of F. Reis, for bread furnished the city hospital, for \$130, was allowed.

Deputy Ubited States Marshal Gardner appeared and served notice of writs of peremptory mandamus returnable May 26th, and amounting to \$78,339 08.

The resolution granting extra pay to the police and firemen was reported back from the board of alderinen as reconsidered, and so amended that the aidermen as reconsidered, and so amended that the extra pay be paid out of the contingent fund instead of the reilef fund. extra pay be paid out of the contingent fund instead of the relief tund.

Councilman Gensberger desired to have read the following that the council of such cities are forbidden to make any appropriation of money or credit in the way of donations, jageants, excursions or parade, nor shall they be authorized to subscribe for stock in any rall-road company, or any corporation, or give or lend money or credit to any corporation whatever. They are hereby prohibited from employing or appropriating the revenue and taxes in any other manner than for purposes strictly municipal."

This, Councilman Gensberger contended, would debar the passage of the resolution. He would vote for an increase of pay for these officers, but thought that the city could not grant them extra pay.

The amendment to the resolution was concurred in, and the resolution passed.

The committee appointed to investigate the books of the back-tax-collectors reported as follows:

"Our examination was necessarily general and brief. We made such examination as our time allowed, taking items and footing at random on their books, and comparing collections with receipts. In every instance we found the books correct, as compared with the register's receipt books."

The report was adopted.

The special committee to whom was referred the petition of J. C. King, asking that he be allowed to take a filtense for a theater consigns for a period of these months, reported that the petition could only be granted by a change of the city laws governing the Issuance of such licenses. The report was adopted.

Gonorol Incurronce Commonwealth. REPORTS. REPEAL OF THE CITY CHARTER. A resolution from the board of aldermen was pre-nted to petition the legislature to abolish the city larter. The action of the aldermen in adopting a resolution was conversed.

The board then adjourned subject to the call of he mayer. LEE LINE STEAMERS. For Helens and Friars Point. Geo. W. Cheek. Stack Lee master | Walker Outlaw clerk
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